

## PICKPOCKETS STEAL \$1,200; HOLDUPS ASSAULT VICTIM

(Indianapolis Star, Dec. 11, 1915.) obtain any description of the pickpockets, who, it is believed, operated on an interurban car. The police say the entire police department was notified at once and special efforts are being made to apprehend the robbers, although the police have been unable to

## THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

will protect your money.



## Gifts That Please "Her"

When old St. Nick comes whirling in with his presents rich and rare, he will have no gift that will please the fair sex more than jewelry.

There is an added satisfaction in both presenting and receiving such gifts as you will find here.

Diamond Rings	\$5.00 to \$110.00
Wrist Watches	9.00 to 25.00
Pretty Pendants	2.50 to 8.00
Brooches	1.00 to 5.00
Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets	5.00 to 20.00
Desk Sets	3.50 to 7.00
Lingerie Clasps	50 cts
Bouquet Pins	50 cts
Hat Pins	35 cts to 75c the pair
Cut Glass Perfume Bottles	\$3.50
Manicure Articles	50c to 1.00
Manicure Sets	\$1.25 to 5.00
Traveling Sets	6.00 to 12.00

And many other pretty novelties.  
Come in and look around.

**H. S. WERNEKE, JEWELER**

## Are You "Shy" on Christmas Money?

Then Let Us Pay You Cash For Your Cream

Save up some of the cream you are getting and bring it in to us Saturday. We will test it immediately and pay cash for it. You will be surprised at the money you get for it. And then you can go right ahead and do your Christmas shopping that you have been planning.

The place is easy to find. Right by the hitch lot, northeast of the square. You will be treated courteously and waited on promptly.

Call on us, whether you bring cream or not. We want to get acquainted and want you to investigate our method of doing business.

FOR BUTTER FAT, THIS WEEK,  
WE ARE PAYING

34c Pound

**NANCE'S CREAMERY**

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Wool Trousers, Saturday, Dec. 11th, for only \$2.25 and \$3.00. The Fashion Store, West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, who reside in south Greencastle, are the parents of a daughter born Friday night.

Elan Perkins, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Greencastle and Rosedale for several weeks, has returned to his home in Cedric, Kas.

Remember the big reductions on all of our all-wool trousers for Saturday's Sale. The Fashion Store, West Side.

## STORM BRINGS TROUBLES TO THE RAILROADS

INTERURBAN LINE SUFFERS MOST, ALTHOUGH RAILROADS ARE RUNNING TRAINS MUCH BEHIND SCHEDULES—TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH AND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANIES HAVING THEIR TROUBLES.

## ICE COVERS EVERYTHING

The damage of the storm to telephone companies can be estimated by the fact that the Home Long Distance Telephone Co., has 47 poles down between Greencastle and Somerset. Somerset is 6 miles north of Greencastle on the Crawfordsville road. The same company has ten poles down between Greencastle.

Shortly before noon today the Monon telegraph line poles, in the cut just south of town, were laying across the tracks.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Western Union Telegraph agent here reported that all their lines were down and that the office here is entirely cut off of all communications.

The storm of Saturday morning, which caused everything within the reach of the rain to be covered with a heavy coat of ice, caused troubles galore for railroads, telegraph companies, telephone and electric light companies.

Wires were torn down, railroad and traction cars delayed and traffic of all kinds impeded. The traction company and telephone companies perhaps are the greatest sufferers from the storm. The traction company trolley lines and telephone wires were down at many places along the lines and continued to break during the day. Cars were run during the day, but not on schedule. There was no regularity in the running of the cars, progress being made at opportune times. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the troubles had begun to be cleared up and it was believed by evening that cars would be running about on schedule.

All telephone wires were down, both the county service and long distance service being out of commission. Early this morning the Indianapolis wires were working but by noon these had gone down and all outside communication cut off. Telephone wires suffered correspondingly as bad. Out of eight wires the Western Union had only two working at noon and the operator stated that they were in bad condition. He expected them to go down at any minute.

Railroad wires were down and train schedules were shattered. Trains were running but were hours late. Some trains were annulled. Conditions were the worst they have been in many months.

Many roads throughout the county were blocked by felled telegraph and telephone poles. Rural route carrier on Greencastle Route No. 1, was forced to turn back at the home of Marion Farrow, north of town, because of the roads being blocked.

In Greencastle the telephone company and electric light company managed to keep their lines repaired about as fast as they went bad but in the out districts the lines could not be reached quickly and so communication was cut off. It will take several days to repair the damaged of the storm.

## TEACHERS MEET IN MONTHLY INSTITUTE

The teachers of Greencastle City, Greencastle Township, Warren Township and Madison Township held their regular monthly institute here today. The city teachers met an hour earlier than the township teachers, the first hour being devoted to a discussion of "Reading in the Grades and High School," which discussion was lead by Prof. H. A. Henderson.

At 10 o'clock the township teachers met with the city teachers in the Third Ward building. Superintendent Henderson served as chairman. The morning session was devoted to the discussion of "The Teacher in the School" and "Education in Indiana." The leaders in the discussion of the first subject were Mrs. R. P. Bartley, Miss Dell Miller and Miss Myra Parks. Prof. Masters of the Greencastle high school discussed "Education in Indiana."

The afternoon session was held in the county superintendent's examination room in the court house. Prof. W. W. Sweet, of DePauw University lectured to the teachers at the afternoon session, his subject being: "The Rise of the American People."

## UNIVERSITY GIRLS HAVE RED CROSS SEALS BOOTH

Several University girls were selling Red Cross Seals at a booth in the postoffice lobby today. Three young ladies were at the booth all day. Up to this morning the sale of seals by the University sales committee amounted to 2,100. For the past week the University girls have had a seal sale booth in the University library building. Up to noon the girls had sold 600 stamps at the postoffice booth.

## LADS CHARGED WITH DISTURBING PEACE AT REVIVAL SERVICES

Charged with disturbing the peace at the Fox Ridge church, where revival services are being conducted by the Rev. O. L. Jones on the evening of December 4, seven boys were arrested this morning on warrants sworn out in the court of Justice of Peace Phillip Frank by Ralph Crawley. The boys are James Crawley, Ralph Hall, Earl Gorham and Paul Mahoney who live in the south part of the city, and Morris Brown, Clarence Cooper and Marshall Snyder, living in the north part of this city. Constable Charles Pickett made the arrests.

It was alleged in the affidavit that the boys had been going to the meetings which have been conducted at the Fox Ridge church and had been creating disturbance by loud and boisterous talking and laughing. When requested to discontinue the annoyance the boys laughed and continued their loud talking until it was with great difficulty that the meeting was continued. The complaint was made against the boys about a week ago but it was not until today that the boys were arrested.

The boys were taken before Squire Phillip Frank today at noon and pleaded not guilty to the charge. The trial was set for Tuesday at 10 o'clock, in Frank's Court. Theodore Crawley is the attorney for the defendants.

## RECEIVER AND AN ACCOUNTING ASKED IN SUIT

ALBERT EITELJORGE OF INDIANAPOLIS FILES SUIT IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT ASKING DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP WITH JOSEPH S. JOHNSON — SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE.

## SOLD LOGS WITHOUT RIGHT

Joseph S. Johnson, who came to Greencastle from Indianapolis last fall and has since then been managing the Albert Eiteljorge farm in Clinton township, is the defendant in a sensational suit filed today in the Putnam Circuit Court. The suit is filed by attorneys representing Albert Eiteljorge, who resides in Indianapolis.

Primarily the suit is for a dissolution of partnership between Eiteljorge and Johnson. Mr. Eiteljorge alleges that a contract was drawn between himself and Johnson February 18, 1915, providing that Johnson should manage the Eiteljorge farm or a partnership basis.

It is alleged in the complaint that Mr. Johnson is guilty of negligence and waste in the management of the farm; that he cut and disposed of the valuable walnut timber without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Eiteljorge; that he refused to account to Mr. Eiteljorge for the timber; that he has made partnership notes amounting to several hundred dollars without the consent or knowledge of Eiteljorge and that property owned jointly is being attached to satisfy claims on these notes; that he has moneys belonging jointly to the partners which he refuses to turn over and that he is notoriously insolvent.

Mr. Eiteljorge asks that the partnership be dissolved; that an accounting be ordered and that a receiver be appointed for Mr. Johnson.

This litigation follows the filing of a suit a few days ago by Mr. Johnson, in which he asks \$10,000 damages of Fred V. Thomas, on the grounds that Mr. Thomas had slandered him by intimating that he (Mr. Johnson) had stolen some walnut logs from Thomas.

Closely following the filing of the damage suits, suits on notes began to be filed against Johnson. So far three suits on notes have been filed against Johnson. As the result of these suits virtually all of the personal property on the farm has been attached and now is in the hands of the sheriff. Other suits against Johnson are promised in the near future.

\$1.50 Wool Pants, Saturday, for only \$1.00 at the Fashion Store. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brightman who reside on east Seminary street are the parents of a daughter born Friday.

## RE-OPENING OF LOCUST STREET CHURCH SUNDAY

UNIQUE METHOD OF RAISING MONEY WITH WHICH TO PAY FOR THE RE-DECORATION OF INTERIOR OF EDIFICE—SILVER DOLLARS TO BE FILED ON THE ALTAR—SPECIAL MUSIC AND SERMON BY THE PASTOR.

## WAS CLOSED THREE WEEKS

Another of Greencastle's churches which has been cleaned and beautified this year will be re-opened for services Sunday. While the Locust Street congregation have been out of their church only three Sundays it is with a great deal of joy that they are returning to it. The re-opening is being anticipated not only by the membership but by the many friends who are deeply interested.

All the regular services will be held in the church as will be seen in the announcements in today's paper. The only unusual feature in the opening of the church is the method of paying for the repairs and decorations. On November 7th the Sunday school lesson was Josiah Repairs the Temple. The priests had been soliciting funds for this purpose, but they had not gotten on well. The King took the matter up. A wooden chest was placed in the temple. The people were then asked to bring their offerings for the repair of the house of God and deposit them in the chest as thank-offerings given voluntarily. The result was that the people brought in their money freely and generously until there was enough to do the needed repairs.

It is after this plan that the Locust Street people patterned their raising. What is given is to be a free-will offering unto the Lord. The contributors will make their own deposit unless there is a preference that someone else do it for them. The usual subscriptions will be dispensed with. Arrangements will be made with the bank to deposit the money brought in at the close of the service. The treasurer can then draw out the money on Monday and pay the workmen for the repairs. There will be no loans, no shrinking subscription list, no future soliciting for payments in arrears. It may be that a different people at a different time will not respond adequately, but those who have planned it are optimistic. Certain elements in this kind of giving are highly pleasing to people of all generations. This part of Sunday service has been designated Silver Dollar Day. The offerings will be made in silver dollars. There is no limit on how many any person may give. It has already leaked out that several will give as many as ten, a few even more. But the popular amount will be one silver dollar. Little children are planning to have their part in this, and they will be the first. Those who want to see them deposit their dollars will need to be at the church by 10:20.

The service following the offering will be adjusted to suit the hour. The choir under the direction of Prof. Naylor will sing "The Gloria" from Farmers' Mass in B. Flat. The pastor will have charge and bring a brief message to the assembled people. However, it is planned that the services will close at the regular hour. No one need fear of being kept late. The church is very attractive and has pleased all who have seen it. A most cordial welcome is extended to all friends to attend its services Sunday and enjoy it with the members.

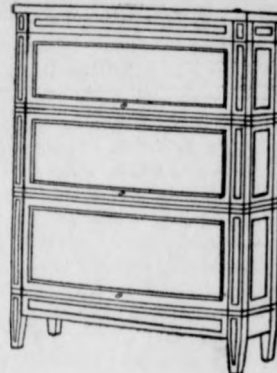
## The Mark Divorce Case.

O. E. Mark, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church of this city, now a practicing attorney of San Diego, Cal., is stopping in the city with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Porter, pending the trial of the suit for divorce which he brought against his wife, which will be tried in the Parke Circuit court.—Brazil News.—Mark is a former DePauw student and is well-known here.

Corduroys and Cotton Pants not included in the Pants Sale at the Fashion, Saturday. adv.

You could not select a better Xmas gift than a

**Globe-Wernicke**  
Sectional Book Case



**HANNA'S** — HOME FURNISHERS

## Coal

I have leased the Daniel Kelley coal yard on Vine street and have a stock of both Block and Lump Coal on hand. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

Get my prices before buying. Call Phone No. 70.

**A. D. Chew.**

## LYRIC TONIGHT

L. M. COOPER, Manager.

## "The Call of the Dance"

Kalem Drama in Four Acts

## "Double Crossing Marmaduke"

Kalem Burlesque Comedy in One Act

## "Captain Kidd and Ditto"

Lubin Comedy in One Act

Admission 10c; Children 5c.

MONDAY—"THE GUILT"

TUESDAY—"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

## OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Proprietor & Manager.

## SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

America's Most Popular Photoplay Stars

## FRANCIS FORD and GRACE CUNARD

In the military photoplay. Masterpiece of the season.

## "The Campbell's are Coming"

IN FOUR GREAT ACTS. With a remarkable cast and a supporting company of TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE. There is no better delineator of the character of Abraham Lincoln on the screen today than Francis Ford. DON'T MISS THIS! Broadway Universal Production.

Heinie and Louie in

"AMATEUR NIGHT" Starlight Comedy

"IMA SIMP GOAT" Balboa Comedy

10c 7—SEVEN FULL REELS—7 10c

Have You a Ticket to the High School Minstrel? Mon. and Tues.



# The HERALD

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Charles J. Arnold.....Proprietor

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Jackson Street, Greencastle, Indiana.

TELEPHONE 65.

## Prosperity Reigns in Indiana.

(By Willis S. Thompson.)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 10.—More evidence of the hard times, of which so much is heard at the republican meetings over the state, and in the literature being put out from headquarters of the republican state central committee at Indianapolis, appeared in the announcement made Thursday of a land sale in the business section of the city.

A business block that sold three years ago for \$600,000, and which at the time was considered an excellent price, was sold Thursday for \$800,000. The building is at the corner of Washington and Pennsylvania streets and the price is \$10,666 a foot, the highest price that has ever been paid for business property anywhere in Indianapolis.

Riley Dunham, Democratic chairman of the ninth congressional district, was in Indianapolis Thursday and reports that his section of the state never was in better shape than now for a great democratic victory. He says it is amusing to read some of the letters being sent out to the farmers from the headquarters of the various republican candidates for state offices. They are feeding the farmers on all sorts of stuff and really think the farmers are foolish enough to believe it. But in reality, he says, the farmers give more attention to the automobile literature.

The best thing about it is, says Chairman Dunham, that all the candidates pose as practical and expert farmers and stock raisers. He has asked some of the farmers to write the candidates and ask them about their crops in 1915. They are writing Jim Goodrich to ask him how his last shipment of Argentine corn came out and wanting quotations on his next shipment of the same sort.

"All the farmers in our district are going to vote for Wilson in 1916," says Mr. Dunham, and why shouldn't they? You will find also find them all for the state ticket. They are comparing the Ralston four years with the best republican records and they are satisfied with conditions.

Silk Hosiery for Xmas, 25c to 50c, at the Fashion Store, West Side. adv.

**CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION TO BE ELABORATE THIS YEAR.**  
Indications are that this Christmas will be celebrated more elaborately this year than any of the 1915 other occasions.

Merchants in Greencastle, and other cities as well, bought heavily for the holiday trade. The motive for the heavy buying is caused mostly from the fact that the farmers in the United States have harvested a ten billion dollar crop this summer and fall. It is the biggest total crop in the world's history, and at bumper prices. Putnam county has harvested her share of the crop.

Corn was the largest crop this year and netted the farmers of the U. S. about \$1,913,025,071. The corn grew so high this year out in Kansas that the stalks reached up among the low-poled telephone wires, short-circuiting them and giving the linemen a heap of trouble until they found out what the matter was! (True story from Lansing, Kan., on Dan Monroe's farm.)

Following is what the 1915 harvest represents to us:

Corn—Would pay the national debt, \$1,061,752,097, almost twice over.  
Wheat—Would buy a \$20 suit of clothes for every man, boy and baby in the United States—45,000,000 males.  
Oats—Would pay for all the public schools in the United States, \$432,000,000, and have enough left over to foot the tuition bills for every college student in the United States, \$20,919,176 a year, for two years and a half.  
Hay—Exceeds the total assessed wealth of the State of Georgia, \$842,000,000.  
Cotton—Would dig the Panama Canal, \$300,000,000, twice over.  
Potatoes—Would buy an automobile

for every man, woman and child in Pittsburgh, a city of more than 500,000 inhabitants.

Apples—Would pay the 62,000 officers and men in the navy for four years. They get \$40,000,000 a year.  
Barley—Would pay the interest on the public debt, \$23,000,000, for five years.

Tobacco—Would pay all the expenses of the city of New York for more than six months, at the rate of \$200,000,000 a year, the present budget.

Peaches—Would equip the navy with 120 up-to-date submarines at \$500,000 each.

Rye—Would put \$20 in the savings bank for every one of the 1,900,000 babies born in the United States in the year.

Flaxseed—Would pay the entire public debt of Buffalo, \$30,182,966, a city of nearly 500,000 population.

## Our Twelve Biggest Crops.

	Amount.
Corn .....	3,090,509,000
Wheat .....	1,002,029,000
Oats .....	1,517,478,000
Hay .....	101,276,000
Cotton .....	2,250,000,000
Potatoes .....	425,903,000
Apples .....	76,670,000
Barley .....	236,682,000
Tobacco .....	1,050,025,000
Peaches .....	64,218,000
Rye .....	44,179,000
Flaxseed .....	18,446,000
	Value.
Corn .....	\$1,913,025,071
Wheat .....	932,888,999
Oats .....	532,599,822
Hay .....	877,054,890
Cotton .....	609,000,000
Potatoes .....	260,881,874
Apples .....	164,380,480
Barley .....	118,577,682
Tobacco .....	105,002,500
Peaches .....	60,613,736
Rye .....	37,861,403
Flaxseed .....	30,050,534
Total Value .....	\$5,641,956,991

If you want to make a present of the best shirts that always please, buy the Manhattan at the Fashion Store. adv.

## TRUSTEE NOTICES

**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.**  
J. O. Mullinix, Trustee.  
I will be in my office in Reelsville on Tuesday and Friday of each week to transact the business of my township.

**FLOYD TOWNSHIP.**  
Edgar J. Wilson, Trustee.  
I will be at my home in Floyd township every Wednesday, to transact the business of my office.

**MARION TOWNSHIP.**  
Emerson E. Ruark, Trustee.  
I will be at my home in Fillmore on each Tuesday and Friday to transact the business as trustee of Marion township.

**GREENCASTLE TOWNSHIP.**  
Harry Talbott, Trustee.  
I will be in my office in the S. C. Bayers Book store in Greencastle each week day, during my term of office, to conduct the business of Greencastle township. Phone 388.

An ideal present for any man would be a pair of fine gloves from the Fashion Store. adv.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Luella S. McWhirter to Rachel Parker, land in Greencastle township .....	\$ 200
Charles Spencer and wife to C. F. Rice, land in Russellville .....	25
Bruce Young and wife to Lydia Ora Neller, land in Washington township .....	75
Joseph R. Ellis to John R. Weidner, land in Cloverdale .....	300
David M. Springer to Fred M. Stair, land in Monroe and Floyd townships .....	1850
Cora L. O'Brien to Nathan C. Clingenpeel, land in Fillmore .....	700

A new line of Men's Corduroy and Molekin Sheep-lined Coats at the Fashion Store, West Side. adv.

## MONON ROUTE

## CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RAILWAY.

—Northbound—	
No. 4 .....	1:54 am.
No. 10 .....	9:47 am.
No. 6 .....	12:42 pm.
No. 12 .....	5:50 pm.
—Southbound—	
No. 3 .....	2:34 am.
No. 11 .....	8:25 am.
No. 5 .....	2:41 pm.
No. 9 .....	5:21 pm.

# INDIANS ABLE TO OUTRUN HORSES

## PUEBLOS SHOW WONDERFUL POWERS OF ENDURANCE CHASING OVER HILLS

Physiques of Red Men Show Results of Generations of Footmen.

In the old days of the wild and woolly west plainsmen and travelers by overland wagons held to the belief that a long journey could be made more speedily by a man afoot than on horseback, says the Kansas City Star.

In the army the impression is generally accepted that infantry can out-travel cavalry on long, grinding marches. But to the Santo Domingo Indians of New Mexico belongs the credit of chasing wild horses over the ranges of the hills until the animals are exhausted and submit to capture. No marathon runners have ever been recruited from this tribe of Pueblo Indians, for the runners of the tribe are little known outside of the district immediately surrounding their village.

These runners of the Santo Domingos come from a race of fleet footed ancestors. Like all tribes of American Indians, they have accepted the means of traveling best suited to the country where they live. The Sioux of the Dakotas are horsemen. The Santo Domingos have been walkers and runners always.

Their physiques show the results of generations of footmen. Great chests almost abnormal in development, wedge upward from slender waists, while sinewy calves proclaim the strength to hold to a hard trail.

Usually their chases of the bands of wild horses owned by the tribe are matters of necessity. The enormous stretches of broken country where the horses graze, and the untamed spirits of animals that may not have been touched by man in their several years of existence in the hills, makes it necessary to wear the creatures out and run them down. None but a Santo Domingo Indian probably is able to do it.

A courier of the Santo Domingo tribe rode thirty miles at furious speed to the pueblo of a neighboring band bearing a message. His horse was staggering when the town was reached. A hasty consultation was called. The answer was handed to the Santo Domingo youth. Nodding he turned toward home.

"Ho! Your horse?" a headman called.

The courier said: "I leave him. I must go fast. The race would kill my horse."

## GIVES SIMPLE IVY CURE

New Haven Doctor in Medical Record Aids Poison Afflicted.

A very simple treatment for ivy poisoning is described by Dr. John P. Lane of New Haven in the medical Record. He writes:

"The affected areas are loosely covered with two or three thicknesses of gauze or cheese cloth, which is kept continually moist with a solution of boric acid, the strength of which is unimportant.

"The gauze is frequently changed in any case but the frequency depends somewhat upon whether there is much oozing from the blebs. The larger blebs are opened, but it is unnecessary to touch the smaller ones. If the gauze is used more than once it is rinsed and boiled before it is reapplied.

"As the largest number of these cases occur during the hot weather it usually adds to the comfort of the patient to keep a small piece of ice in the solution so that it may be applied cold.

"This is usually the whole treatment, but in cases where the itching is very intense some additional relief may be obtained by gentle sponging with a weak solution of alcohol when the gauze is changed. A simple ointment may be used for protection after healing has begun and the skin has become fairly smooth.

Dr. Lane makes no claim to novelty for this treatment, nor does he assert it to be specific, but he says it brings great relief to the sufferer and has the advantage of being cheap, harmless, clean, easily accessible and easy of application, and is suitable for any stage and every case.

## STRANGEST TREE IS IN CUBA

Takes Root on Another one and Finally Strangles it.

A singular tree in Cuba is called the yaguet tree. It begins to grow at the foot of another tree. The seed is carried by a bird, or wafted by the wind, and, falling into some moist branching part, takes root and speedily begins to grow.

It sends a kind of thin stringlike root down the body of the tree, which is soon followed by others. In course of time these rootings strike the ground, and growth immediately commences upwards. New rootings continue to be formed and get strength until the one tree grows as a net round the other. The outside one surrounds and presses the inner, strangling its life and augmenting its own power. At length the tree within is killed, and the parasite that has taken possession becomes itself the tree.

## REGISTER BY CARD

Signing Big Book Already Abolished in One Chicago Hostelry—Others to Follow Suit.

Is that time honored volume of facts and fiction, record of the comings and goings of the traveling public written, thumb and scanned by all the world—the hotel register—to fade from the "desk" and become extinct?

Chicago hotels are abolishing the "book." Sad news for the curious, the "old timer" who religiously consults the record of his favorite caravanary to see who's in town and for the tailormade loungers who wonder who she is. But, say the hotel owners, it is good news to the general traveling hotel patronizing public.

The card indexing system is the institution that threatens to supplant the big pivoting book. And the index is not accessible to the public save through the clerk.

Already there is one big Chicago hostelry where the transient no longer slams down his bag at the desk, spins the book, reads down the page and scrawls his name and city with a flourish and a shower of ink at the finish. Instead he is handed a numbered card. On it he sets down his name, city, street address and the firm he is representing, if any. The number of his trunk, suit cases or bags is recorded and the clerk fills in the room number, rate and blank for his own name and the card goes into a filing case. A duplicate record goes to the auditor.

"There is no comparing the new system with the old," said the general manager of the hotel in question. "Not only does it give privacy to our patrons, but it gives us a better record of our customers. We keep the cards on file and thus we have a mailing list."

"It is a knockout for the fatuous alert who lounged in the lobby until a pretty woman registered and then after a glance at the book went outside and called her room number on the phone." A number of hotels will adopt the idea.

## STRANGE MINNESOTA WELLS

Water in Them Rises and Falls With Daily Variations.

Some of the wells near Winnebago, in Minnesota, show slight daily variations in level. The water frequently stands lowest at about 10 o'clock in the morning when the barometric pressure is usually greatest, and highest at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the pressure is likely to be least.

Still greater fluctuations mark the passage of storms, for the water rises materially with the decrease in pressure as they approach, and subsides on the return of fair weather and a high barometer. One artesian well that is 470 feet deep and ends in sand stone, flows, it is said, 25 per cent more when the wind is northeast—that is during storms—than it does ordinarily.

On the approach of storms the usually clear water in some of the wells of southern Minnesota becomes cloudy or milky; in others it becomes bright yellow or deep red. Among the wells the water of which becomes milky before storms are some in a section of Scott county; the wells the water of which becomes most discolored are in the vicinity of Waterville, in Le Sueur county. The milkiness is owing to salt or clay; the yellow and red colors are thought to be due to fine particles of iron oxide.

## BIRDS CHECK BOLL WEEVIL

Sixty-Six Varieties Feed on This Pest Says Expert.

The only sure check against the boll weevil is the insectivorous bird, according to James Henry Rice, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Migratory Game.

"I have followed the boll weevil all over the United States, and the only way it has ever been checked has been by birds," said Commissioner Rice.

"Too much shooting has frightened the birds away from the fields and sent them into the woods and swamps and that is why the weevil has traveled so rapidly. The swallow, the quail, the martin, meadow lark, bull bat, bluebird and the warbler, in all about 66 varieties of birds, feed on the weevil. They get him when he is traveling and stop him.

"If the farmers would plant a few mulberry trees in the fields and stop shooting so much the birds would come back. We are going to start a campaign in this direction, and if the people really want to see the boll weevil eradicated they will have to co-operate."

## RUBBER ROCK IN THE OZARKS

Freak Mineral Found in Arkansas Has No Commercial Value.

There has recently been discovered in the northern part of Arkansas a rock which in many respects resembles rubber. Recently a mining boom has struck this section of the Ozarks and prospectors have brought this freak of mineralogy to the surface.

The rock is spongy, a bluish black in color and bounces like hard rubber. It was first found on J. L. Nongood's farm and afterwards in small quantities on the farms of S. K. Matton and "Possum" Nevins.

Mineralogists say that it has no commercial value and can merely be regarded as a freak in the mineral world.

# Embarrassing Bird

The young man whose best girl lives in a city two hours away from Chicago threw down his bag when he reached the club and said, "Whee-ew!" as he sank into a comfortable chair.

"Oh, that was an awful trip!" he groaned.

"So soon?" queried the cynical man. "Not at all!" vigorously responded the young man. "But I hate parrots! Some people have just a nice, polite dislike for things, but as for me, when I don't like anything I detest it! If I had to decide on the thing in this whole world that appeals to me most as the height of superfluity I should instantly, without the least hesitation, select a parrot! All would have been well if Ethel were not so horribly nice when she is nice! Why, that girl—say, I've seen that girl gaze into the eyes of a person I knew she simply couldn't stand and gaze in such a way that the fellow thought she was hanging on his very word! It made me nervous and downhearted at first, wondering if she worked the same game on me! Well, you can imagine her effect, then, when she listened to Griggs talk about his parrot! Griggs is my boss, and the finest old chap in the world, and Ethel is crazy about him. So, in her eagerness to please perhaps she overdid the being interested at. At any rate, she must have given Griggs the idea that her life was a blank because it did not include a parrot, after she had learned from his own lips what intense joy the Griggs parrot gave its owners."

"Just as I was ready to start for the train today Griggs beckoned me in to his private office. His face radiated delight. He confided in me that if I would go around by a certain bird and animal store, I would find waiting for me a package he wished me to deliver with his compliments to Ethel. I hastened to that bird store, laboring with awful suspicions, which were more than confirmed when with a smile or real fiendish glee they handed over to me a huge cage with polly inside, carefully wrapped up in a paper, so that no one on earth would suspect that there was anything inside but a parrot.

"I suppose it is a happy moment for a bird store man when he gets rid of a parrot. This one seemed extremely jubilant. He told me it was a lovely bird. I carried that bird to the train in a taxi, and they wouldn't let me in to the parlor car with it. When I was playfully conveying it to the baggage room Polly sang hymns. She always coughed before each verse, and the populace would turn and glare as they suspected me of having a nice old lady with peppermint drops in her pocket concealed in the cage. Everybody grinned, and all burst out in exclamations over their great discovery: 'Oh—you have a parrot, haven't you?'

"When the baggage man repeated the formula I leaned close and whispered in his pink ear that what I really had in the cage was a performing tarantula, that ate a pound of beefsteak at every meal, and please to treat it tenderly. I saw him peeking into the paper wrappings respectfully until the parrot burst out to the effect that 'along came Ruth.'

"I rode in state in the town bus as my journey's end, holding onto the bird cage, which was balanced against an irate gentleman with the gout, who was not at all backward in expressing his opinion of men who carried around their little pets in public. As I tumbled out, red-faced at Ethel's house, I met my future father-in-law coming out. He took one look at my baggage and blew up.

"Never, so long as he lived, he vowed, should he suffer one of those infernal birds under his roof-tree! Hitherto he had regarded me resignedly in the light of a son-in-law, as something that must be borne, but this settled it! I had shown what I was. I revealed my real nature. Why, he demanded sarcastically, if I wished to bring Ethel a tender token, had I not picked out something really suitable for the home, such as ringtailed baboon or a waltzing hippopotamus or a full grown crocodile? Any of these he would have given shelter and waited patiently for death, knowing he had not many years more on earth, anyhow, but as for a parrot—well!

"The bus had not driven away because everyone aboard was far too interested waiting to see me thrown out bodily into the gutter. Ethel gave the final touch to the movie atmosphere by opening the door just then upon the scene. Mutely I held out the cage to her. Here's your popular present from Mr. Griggs!" I told her. 'You poor thing!' said Ethel, in instant comprehension, dragging me inside and leaving her irate parent on the front steps with the bird. 'Never mind—maybe it will choke!'

"By the time I left the parrot had chewed up two window curtains and alienated the cook, and Ethel's people were getting real proud of it—just as people do over bad small children that happen to belong to them. My nerves are shattered."

"Hark! Hark!" said the cynical man. "I know what I am going to give you for a wedding present—a parrot!"

## Had Her Doubts.

"Does she doubt your love, Count?" "Parbleu! Worse! She doubts my title."

## BULLS AND BEARS IN TROUBLE.

Wireless Telegraph News Plays Havoc With Stocks.

"Why doan' yo' stah dat ticker?" demanded Ebenezer Skilduck as he entered the Exchange. "I ain't bin tickered in moh'n a week, ebah since dat I ain't done nuffin' but lose munny. I lose twenty-eight cents las' week."



"Why doan' you stah dat ticker." week. Wot am de matter wid yo' masheen?"

The man in the cellar awoke at that instant and jerked the cord rapidly and loudly, causing the market to drop most disastrously. Deacon Shatterbox felt fain to use language not consistent with his standing in the church. When, however, the last rooster in his treasury was wafted away by a wireless telegram, he became wroth.

"Wireless telegraph!" he exclaimed, hotly. "Wot invention of Satan am dat?"

"Dat am a noo invention," explained Mr. Jonsing, suavely, with a vision of rooster potpie before his imagination. "Dat am a noo invention. By de wire stock am dis moment listed on mahket. Yo' can buy sum or sell it."

"I spect I'd haveter buy it, deacon I cud sell it," responded the affore. "Yo' can't sell nuffin' yo' haven't got."

"In de mahket yo' kin sell it even if yo' ain't got it," responded Mr. Jonsing. "De mahket am a law to



Read the bank statement. itself. Yo' kin sell anything—ebah if dar ain't no sich thing. Dat am de superiority of finance."

"De way dat mahket gits away wid roosters 'n chickens," commented the deacon, "am shorely mysterious. It am a shame wot de chicken got to endure. No soonah am a chicken fed wid de United States treasury dan—wish—away it fly, nebbah to return."

At this juncture Willie Snocks, the head gardener of Col. Ramsdell, arose and read the bank statement. In it the reserve showed a decrease, which was construed as a peril to the stock market. Once more the deacon arose.

"Wot am de reserve—not that I had anything more to lose, fo' de Lawd am a witness dat ebery chicken dis side of Berryville am already sacrificed to Mammon—but, nebertheless, wot am de reserve?"

"De reserve," said Mr. Snocks, "am de seatz wot de bakahs and bro-



Ebery chicken dis side of Berryville. kers dat has been on de right side ob de mahket ockples wen de mahket am closed. Dat am de reserve."

## The New Minister.

As he looked out over his congregation the new minister, noticing that the assemblage was largely made up of women, said:

"It appears that the average man in this community instead of desiring to read his title clear to mansions in the skies is willing to have them held in his wife's name. Let us now join in singing that grand old hymn, 'I Want to Be an Angel.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Not Up to Standard.

The historic incident of a young Tory heir to a dukedom being pelted with rotten eggs while making a political speech is: "Ah," he remarked, wiping the mess from his face, "I have always said that the arguments of my opponents were unsound."—Argonaut.

# Identification of Good Layers

A method has recently been discovered by our experiment stations which makes the selection of poor layers a comparatively easy matter. Briefly, it has been found that fowls of yellow legged breeds will draw heavily on the yellow coloring matter in beaks and shanks when laying, so that such hens, after a period of heavy laying, will almost invariably be found to have pale beaks and shanks. The hens that are not laying on the contrary, will have as yellow legs at the end of the laying season as at the beginning. So all we have to do now, in order to select the best and most profitable layers in the flock is to pick out those with faded beaks and legs.

Of course a little judgment can be used with good results in this method. Hens with beaks and shanks that are naturally pale or white are not necessarily good layers just on that account. Also, confinement on bare ground or under other unfavorable conditions will cause pale shanks whether the hens are laying or not. But the fact remains that at this season of the year, with the average farm flock, when you have taken out the hens with pale bills and shanks you will have about all the good layers. In addition to this look the birds over for baggy abdomens, sluggish and overfat individuals, those that are too thin to be in the best of health and all that show any symptoms of disease of any nature, and get rid of them no matter what the color of their legs may be, or whether they have any legs at all.

For next year's flock you will want pullets mostly, and there is a chance to cull these over, too, and cut out the poor producers before you start into the winter with them. It is known that the early maturing pullets are almost always the best layers. That means that if you keep an eye on these birds as they come to maturity and mark the first that lay you will soon be able to cull out the late maturing, poor laying ones that eat up the profits made by the really good producers. Remember this does not mean that a slow maturing, March-hatched pullet that comes into laying ahead of a June hatched bird will be the better layer. It means simply that the pullets hatched at any given time, whenever that time may be, the first layers are generally the best.

## FEED SUGGESTIONS

About two thirds of a full ration is required to keep a hen alive and if you feed only that much, not an egg will you get. To secure production you must feed a full ration; it is always the last third that is the profit-producing part. This ought to make it plain that there is little chance of economizing on feed by reducing the amount because the first thing you cut out is the egg-producing part.

It is true that fowls that have the freedom of the fields do not need as heavy feeding as when they are kept in confinement, but do not make the mistake of thinking that because they are running at large they are certainly getting plenty of food. Probably they are getting enough green food and grit, and maybe some grain and animal food, but the average farm flock is underfed the year round. That is one of the principle reasons why the farm egg yield is only half of what it should be.

It is possible, however to save a little by the proper selection of foods, the exact choice depending on availability and on price. In the West, where barley is much cheaper



## WITH OLD DePAUW

### ATHLETIC CO-EDS ADOPT ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS After This Year, Membership in Association to Be Based on Point System.

A requirement for entrance into the Women's Athletic Association, it was decided at a representative meeting held Thursday night, would be exacted of any girl wishing to join the association this year. The requirement will be that the applicant present a certain number of points gained from tennis, swimming, basketball or track work. An honor system will also be used.

A committee consisting of Marie Miller, the president, Myrtle Graetor and Dean Campbell will meet with Miss Stuchfield to draw up the constitution, on next Monday night. The constitution will be offered to the Executive Board.

### PRESIDENT GROSE ADDS \$5,500 TO THE GYM FUND

Prexy "Takes the Road" to Keep Things Moving.

That President Grose meant business when he "took the road" to boost the gymnasium fund is evidenced by the following additions to the fund: John E. Keen, '77, of Peoria, Ill., connected with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, has made a gift of \$500.00; Henry M. Pindell, '84, proprietor of the Daily Evening Journal at Peoria, has given \$1,000.00; Frank Hall, '96, a lawyer of Kansas City, has also given \$1,000.00, and Hardin Roads, a trustee, living in Muncie, gave \$3,000.00.

### DEAN ALVORD AND MISS SHEARER TALK AT Y. W.

Eighty-Five New Members Are Added; Total Membership is 225.

"National Importance of the Organization" was the subject of Miss Dade Bee Shearer, at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Plato Hall Thursday afternoon. Her talk was followed by "Y. W. C. A. Relation in the World," a talk by Dean Alvord.

The meeting was a recognition service for all new members and the Y. W. constitution was read and explained by Misses Ruth May Rallsbach, Genevieve Briggs and Dorothy Lockwood.

Eighty-five new girls have signed the membership cards making the attendance total 225. A chart giving the names of all the college girls enlisted in the Sunday school class was exhibited for the first time.

Xmas Neckwear always pleases if bought at the Fashion Store. adv.

### Y. M. CABINET APPOINTS MEMBERS OF GOSPEL TEAMS

DePauw Students Will Conduct Services in Fillmore and Greencastle.

Two gospel teams have been appointed by the Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and they will begin work immediately after the Christmas vacation, says Raymond Reitzel, secretary of the association.

The teams are made up of two ballads, one of which will work in Greencastle and the other in Fillmore, Ind. The Greencastle team consists of five members. They are: Earl Fribley, Joseph Royse, Leland Honnald and Harry Wann. The fifth member has not as yet been picked. On the Fillmore team there are Carl Bash, Frank King, Fred Hill and Mr. Reitzel, the other member of this team not as yet having been selected.

The Greencastle team will assist Mr. A. H. Henderson and faculty members of the Greencastle high school in organizing a troop of Boy Scouts from the high schools and grade schools of the city. They will further assist him in perfecting the organization and making the program which the troop is to follow.

The Fillmore team will conduct religious services in the town of Fillmore. The service will be of a general nature, all of the churches of the town being invited to take an active part. Both teams will begin their work the first week after Christmas. According to Mr. Reitzel the two members will be chosen and announced tomorrow.

Nothing better to buy him for Xmas than one of our fine all-silk shirts. The Fashion Store. adv.

### Y. W. Wants Chairs for Christmas.

The Y. W. C. A. is sending out one hundred letters asking for contributions to the equipment of the new association rooms in the Gym. At present the agitation has been confined to the securing of sufficient chairs to accommodate the association members. It is the plan at present to give every graduate and friend the opportunity of buying one of those chairs.

### STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION APPEALS TO Y. M. C. A.

Arguments Center Around the Feasibility of State-Wide Prohibition.

Before a large audience, the Prohibition question was debated at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. John Rowe and Orval Haag took the affirmative and Winfield Denton and Orval Hixon the negative of the question: "Resolved; that the State of Indiana should adopt a law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors at this time."

The affirmative speakers took the stand that Prohibition is practical and necessary. It was pointed out that saloons do great harm to a community, that local option is insufficient, and that statutory prohibition would benefit business and improve social conditions.

The negative maintained that Prohibition is impractical and untimely. Local option was suggested as a better means of determining public sentiment, since it has to do only with smaller groups of people.

After the rebuttal speeches, a straw vote was taken on the merits of the arguments introduced. No exact count was made, but it was noted that the vote was in favor of the affirmative.

### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take one every day. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

If you want to please your friend then buy him a Manhattan Shirt at the Fashion. All competition lays down to these.

### Interurban Time Table

THREE DINGS	
Eastbound.	Westbound.
A. M.	A. M.
6:00	5:15
7:25L	6:40
8:12	7:52
8:55L	8:38L
10:12	9:52
11:28L (H.)	(H.) 10:38L
	11:52

Eastbound.	Westbound.
P. M.	P. M.
12:12	12:38L
1:20L	1:52
2:12	2:38L
3:20L	3:52
4:12	(H.) 4:38L
5:28L (H.)	5:52
6:12	6:38L
7:20L	7:52
8:20Y	9:40L
9:20L	12:35Y
12:26Y	

(L.)—Limited. (Y.)—Greencastle only.

Under the new schedule the traction cars leave Indianapolis as follows:

Morning—6:10, 7:15L, 8:10, 9:30  
Highlander; 10:10, 11:15L.  
Afternoon—12:10, 1:15L, 2:10, 3:30  
Highlander, 4:10, 5:15 L.  
Evening—6:10, 8:15L, 11:10.

### W. M. McCAIGHEY, Physician and Surgeon.

Phones: Office 327; Res. 339.  
Office in Evans' Block, No. 24  
South Jackson street.

Residence, corner Blooming-  
ton and Seminary streets

### W. W. TUCKER Physician and Surgeon.

Office Vine street, between  
Washington and Walnut Sts.,  
Greencastle, Ind.

### DR. O. F. OVERSTREET —Dentist—

Office in Bence Building,  
South Vine Street, Greencastle,  
Ind.

## Under the Sacred Bo-Tree

By MICHAEL WHITE

"Would the mem sahib like to hear why she should be careful not to harm a butterfly? Ah! I will tell her if she wishes."

It was the east speaking to the west, and both were beautiful after their kind.

The east stood in the full blaze of an Indian sun, with the embroidered end of her crimson sari drawn over her head, and the rest of her single garment falling in graceful folds to the rings of gold and silver, clasped around her ankles. If the white dust encoached upon her bare feet, she carried her brow aloft in the pose of a classic goddess.

But there was more than pose in her of the east. The east stood thus by right of long inheritance, and it was not the thing of yesterday over which she claimed dominion. When she looked at the west out of eyes unfathomable, it was as one who had seen deep into the universal mystery.

Of the morning glory on the roof of the world, of the hidden places of the sea where strange creatures work in darkness, yes, even of the valley of the shadow and whence it leads, perhaps she could tell.

As she spoke there hovered upon the corners of her lips and the lashes of her long, narrow, half closed eyes, a smile, but whether of scorn or desire, of sadness or satisfaction, its subtlety would have left a painter helpless before his canvas.

In the veil with which her fingers played was symbolized the mystery of her oriental nature.

Though she stood but a pace or two distant, her voice fell in soft cadences like an echo; the echo of strife and passion, and the whirlwinds rending the human earth in the far off ages.

Perhaps she had witnessed the path of Timur, it may be she had stood alone for her kindred when the terror had swept over the land by night, and the memory of such things lingered with her through many reincarnations.

And the west. She sat a trim, white figure in the shade of a bo or poplar tree. Above her head the glossy heart shaped leaves quivered and spun carelessly on their long tendrils, even in the still air: flashing and spattering together when any faint breeze stirred.

Never for a moment do the leaves of that tree rest, because under them: Gautama proclaimed the mutability of all things human. At least so hath tradition.

And the west looked at the east with eyes full of resolve and confidence. For hers was the future not the past. No blood red hand of Timur, Mohammed of Ghor, or Nadir Shah stretched across her mental vision, and the recollection of plague and carnage was not in her being.

She was of the newest born among types of womanly beauty, and before her on Fifth Avenue the stranger is proud to uncover his head.

Her gaze was set eagerly forward, with hope instead of a cast mark on her brow.

Thus had these two come together, the east and the west at the sacred bo tree.

"Would the mem sahib like to hear?" the east repeat her question. "Yes," the west smiled and nodded frankly. "I shall be glad to listen."

"Ohe, mem sahib," began the east, "it was a long time ago that this thing happened. It was many years before the Feringhee Sahibs came to India, before Shah Jehan sat on the Peacock Throne, yes, in the days when only Hindoo kings and princes reign."

"In that age there was a queen ruling over her own state. She was a great queen, strong in mind and hand. Mounted on her elephant she had led her troops to victory, and tigers had fallen beneath her spear."

"Great were her renown and riches. In her palace were halls of marble adorned with precious stones, baths of silver in which fountains of perfumed water splashed, and cool pavilions set in gardens of delight."

"Yet this queen, O mem sahib, was not satisfied. Always her spirit went forth in quest of something, she knew not what. Choice fruit was brought to her from Kabul, and snow of the Himalayas for her sherbets, but in such things she took no pleasure. Even in her sleep she could not rest her spirit wandering forth in search of that unknown something."

"And at that time, where the mem sahib now sits in the shade of the bo tree, the Lord Gautama rested. After many wanderings and privations he had become Buddha the Enlightened. All things were revealed to him. He was of the air, the fire, and the water, and every living creature did him reverence."

The east raised her arm with a jin gle of bangles and pointed upward.

"The mem sahib will see," she went on, "that the leaves of the bo-tree still tremble, because Gautama found shelter and knowledge under its branches. So great a thing was this that happened under the bo-tree."

"And as the Lord Buddha rested a butterfly came fluttering hither and thither in search of something. Neith-

er the mem sahib nor I could have known what the butterfly sought, but before Buddha there were no secrets. In the butterfly he saw the restless spirit of the queen, and he knew the source of her unhappiness."

"So Buddha beckoned to the butterfly, and it came and clung to his finger. The Buddha bent over and breathed upon the insect, changing its nature but not in form. He gave to the butterfly a new life, and blessing it, sent it back to the great queen."

"And lo! O mem sahib, when the great queen came out of the dark night, she found resting on her arm the fulfillment of that which she sought. And she cried in her joy, 'O heart of my heart, life of my life, Hai Babaji, desire of my desire!'"

"Does the mem sahib understand what the Lord Buddha sent on the butterfly's wing for the great queen's happiness? That is why one should never harm a butterfly, lest it be a new life blessed by the Lord Buddha, a child spirit searching for its protecting arm."

"To be sure it was a mere legend, a fairy tale as some would call it. But yet—the figure of the Lord Buddha, sitting under the shimmering trembling leaves of the bo-tree, to this day looms impressively across a vast continent. Moreover in this instance the west looked at the east and understood. Perhaps in the great desire the east and west had met, while separated in all else by a gulf of ages. Copyright, Paget Newspaper Service.

### WANTED PURE GOODS

She hadn't shopped much in the Eastern city, and she had been warned that she would have to keep a weather eye out or she would have shoddy goods put off on her. She was a careful shopper and didn't intend to let the big city stores get the best of her.

She had tried the patience of the woman who was making the rounds with her, by twisting the silk to see whether it had cotton in it, and chewing threads of the wool goods to see whether it was all wool, but it seemed to her city cousin that the limit had been reached when they went to the 10-cent store to buy a sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

The careful buyer hemmed and hawed for a long time over two sets, and when she had finally decided, and had paid for the goods, she took a last look at the other set, saying regretfully: "I liked them lots the best, but they didn't look to me like they had as much china in them as this set had."

### THE ADDITIONAL HOURS

Lady—"What will you charge me for the use of a horse and buggy for a few hours?"

Liveryman—"It will cost you \$2 for the first hour and one dollar for each additional hour."

Lady—"Well, I'll use it for two additional hours. I've got some shopping to do, and will not require it for the first hour."

### No Inconvenience Necessary

An effeminate, self opinionated young man entered a restaurant the other day, and after he had ordered lunch the waitress, who was well known for her obliging disposition and ready wit, handed him a newspaper so that he might profitably while away the few minutes that would elapse before he was served.

"Thank you, Josephine," he said familiarly, "but I prefer something funny to look at while I am eating."

The waitress looked at him contemptuously and replied:

"That need cause you no inconvenience, Percy; there's a looking glass straight in front of you!"

### A Listener's Advice.

A concert in aid of the fund for something or other had been arranged in the village school room and all the local "stars" were booked to appear. The favorite soprano, before she appeared to sing, apologized for her cold. Then she started: "I'll hang my harp on a willow tree—e-ahem—on a willow tree—e-e-e—oh—"

Her voice broke on the high note each time. Then a voice came from the back of the hall: "Try hanging it on a lower branch, Miss."

### Specific Directions.

The minister of a small Missouri town called the grocer on the phone the other day and gave the following order:

"Send a dollar's worth of meat out to my house; if there is no one at home just poke it through the key-hole."

### It Seemed Incredible.

For the making of billiard balls 500 elephants are needed every year," said the famous big game hunter in his lecture on India.

"How strange," whispered Mrs. Win some to the lady who sat next, "that people can teach great beasts to do such a delicate work."

### Woman's Curiosity.

"Have women the strength of mind to conduct themselves in politics like men? Could a woman, like Caesar have refused the crown?"

"I think so," said the lady addressed. "Of course she might have tried it on, just to see if it was a fit."

### Didn't Work.

"When my wife starts talking on an embarrassing subject, I always change it."

"I've tried that with my wife but it was no go. She simply exhausted the new subject, and then took up the old one where she left off."

### WHO?

Who is ubiquitous?  
Who is indispensable to your comfort?  
Who is it from whom you crave sympathy?  
Who listens to you with the greatest solicitude and most critical appreciation?  
Who exerts the most terrifying in solence?  
Who possesses unruffled composure?  
Who never fails to meet you with an appraising glance?  
Who inflicts the most painful neglect?  
Who doles you with the greatest accuracy?  
Who in manner and bearing puts to shame your awkwardness?  
Who has you the most completely in his power?  
Who bends to you with the most gracious smile?  
Who is the most willing to aid in seeing you fleeced?  
Who is ever immaculately costumed regardless of the hour?  
Who realizes or dashes your hopes?  
Who has the most ingratiatingly pleasing or superciliously displeasing manner?  
Who possesses the most puzzling of personalities?  
Who most nearly anticipates your wishes?  
Who dominates your judgment and lends you astray?  
Who pulls the strings behind the scenes?  
Who inflicts on you the most cutting silence?  
Who makes you feel your poverty?  
Who shames you into lavish display?  
Who scorns your use of a foreign language?  
Who can be both ardent and impassive?  
Who can be obsequious and not repel?  
Who disdains familiarity?  
Who is intolerant of provincial good humored complacency?  
Who does not find a "rube" amusing?  
Who is infallible in his estimate of human nature?  
Who can turn interest quickest into scorn?  
Who despises a rube?  
Who rejoices in a bon-vivant?  
Who frowns upon temperance?  
Who is it you part with after intimate converse with the least emotion?  
Who always on parting demands of you a souvenir?  
Who dismisses you with a silent blessing or smothered curse?  
THE WAITER!  
—From Judge.

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Who dominates your judgment and lends you astray?  
Who pulls the strings behind the scenes?  
Who inflicts on you the most cutting silence?  
Who makes you feel your poverty?  
Who shames you into lavish display?  
Who scorns your use of a foreign language?  
Who can be both ardent and impassive?  
Who can be obsequious and not repel?  
Who disdains familiarity?  
Who is intolerant of provincial good humored complacency?  
Who does not find a "rube" amusing?  
Who is infallible in his estimate of human nature?  
Who can turn interest quickest into scorn?  
Who despises a rube?  
Who rejoices in a bon-vivant?  
Who frowns upon temperance?  
Who is it you part with after intimate converse with the least emotion?  
Who always on parting demands of you a souvenir?  
Who dismisses you with a silent blessing or smothered curse?  
THE WAITER!  
—From Judge.

Who is ubiquitous?  
Who is indispensable to your comfort?  
Who is it from whom you crave sympathy?  
Who listens to you with the greatest solicitude and most critical appreciation?  
Who exerts the most terrifying in solence?  
Who possesses unruffled composure?  
Who never fails to meet you with an appraising glance?  
Who inflicts the most painful neglect?  
Who doles you with the greatest accuracy?  
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Who can



All members of the Eastern Star who desire to go to Morton tomorrow to attend the dinner to be given by the Morton lodge for the Greencastle lodge members, who have not so far made arrangements to get to Morton, please will notify Mrs. Alonzo Cook by phone or call at her home Sunday morning before 10 o'clock.

One line of young men's fine all-wool Mackinaw coats, sizes 33 to 37, \$7.50 grade on sale Saturday for \$5.00. The Fashion Store, West Side. adv.

Brings comfort, adds health, prolongs life; helps all, cures many, injures none; Nature's boon to suffering humanity is correctly applied

### OSTEOPATHY.

Over Lyric Theatre. Phone 226.

We Are Paying

## 34c- for Butter Fat

Nance's Creamery  
GREENCASTLE.

## WE WANT 500 WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS

—of 500 men who smoke—to remember that we keep the kind of cigars he likes and smokes every day.

If you want something a little better than his usual smoke, something that will be a treat—we have them in all size boxes.

From 50c up to \$5.00

Also a fine line of pipes and smoking sets. Come in and let us assist you in making your selection.

**Huffman Cigar Stores**  
PHONE 349.

One line of Boys' Mackinaw Coats, sizes 32 to 34, \$5.00 grade for \$3.50, Saturday at the Fashion Store.

## FREE!!



This Thimble is Sterling (Pure) Silver 925/1000 Fine—a little more Pure than Government Coin.

As an advertisement we will for a short time give away—FREE—a fine genuine Sterling Silver Thimble to each customer purchasing of us any article illustrated in our Catalog (only one to a customer.)

We take this means to interest you in our Catalog which has been issued at great expense and labor, and we are sure if you will take the time to look through its pages carefully it will help you to solve your gift problems and result in a visit to our store.

Free Thimble Coupon is enclosed in each Catalog—if you have not received a Catalog and Coupon Sheet call, phone or write for it—it's FREE.

**RICKETTS THE JEWELER**  
Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

## LOCAL NEWS

Thomas Mace, of Warren township, is reported seriously ill.

The marriage of Mrs. Edrie Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Putnam County, and Rollie Wyatt, son of John Wyatt, a prominent farmer of this community, occurred this afternoon about 2 o'clock in the clerk's office at the court house. Elder L. H. Athey performed the ceremony.

The indicator of the Red Cross Seal sale thermometer stood at 2400 at noon. This number lacks but a few hundred of being as many as were sold during the holidays last year and from the present indications the sale this year will much more than double the sales made in former years in this city. Several of the stores, where the seals are being sold, have not reported as yet.

Louis Hodshire, acting as deputy sheriff, went to Elwood Friday and brought back to this city Everett Lane, who was wanted for escaping from the Indiana State Farm at Putnamville. Lane was sentenced from Elwood in June to serve 6 months on the farm. He will be taken before Judge Hughes sometime today.

Brazil Times: Mrs. H. E. Tinscher, of Louisville, Ky., was called to this city by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. George McHaffie of Stilesville, Ind., who underwent a serious operation at the Rawley Hospital. Mrs. Tinscher is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Englehart, on east Ridge street.

The interurban cars were badly delayed this morning on account of the rain which froze as it fell covering the wires with a thick layer of ice. At several places the wires were broken and it required several hours of hard work by the linemen before the cars were again running upon schedule.

An alarm sent in to the fire department house this morning from the Alpha Omicron Pi house on the corner of Walnut Street and College avenue, was the cause of the fire department making a short run to that place. The alarm was sent in by the occupants of the house, who saw smoke coming off of the roof. The smoke was from the chimney, however, being brought down over the roof by a strong current of air.

The jury, which heard the case of James T. Boyd against Asbury Manuel, in which the plaintiff sued the defendant for \$146.50 which he said was due him as a part of a real estate deal which Mr. Manuel made, returned a verdict late Friday afternoon in favor of the defendant. Mr. Boyd and that he and Mr. Manuel were partners in a real estate deal and alleges that Mr. Manuel failed to give him his part of the commission, which he received on the deal. The case will be appealed.

"The Servant in the House" which was given Friday evening in the auditorium of west college by Duzer Du, a dramatic club of DePauw university, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. All the characters of the cast were good and the play showed that every part had been carefully studied. Miss Reesie Jenkins, who acted the part of "Mary," the niece of the Rev. and Mrs. William Smythe, played the part unusually well. Horace Chandler, who took the part of a "Gentleman of Necessary Occupation," also made a big hit with the audience.

Mrs. Catherine N. Staubitzer, one of the pioneer residents of Brazil, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah E. Courtney, at 308 East National avenue, at 4:30 o'clock last evening, after a protracted illness of general debility, aged 84 years. The deceased was born in Putnam county, but came to Clay county with her late husband, George S. Staubitzer, who died 18 years ago, and settled on a large tract of land surrounding the city, including the Staubitzer park on South Forest avenue. The deceased had resided in Brazil and vicinity for almost 60 years and was well and favorably known and respected by a large number of friends. The deceased is survived only by two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Courtney, of this city, and Mrs. Margaret Winney, of Terre Haute. The funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, interment at Cottage Hill cemetery.—Brazil News.

Mr. John A. Bence is confined to his home by illness.

Elder C. L. Airhart returned late Friday evening from Grange Corner, where he conducted a funeral service.

H. C. Allen, Jr., of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen, in this city.

Miss Bertha Grannis, of Indianapolis, is visiting Miss Audra Bond in this city for a few days.

Mrs. John Cherry, who is confined to her home on account of illness, is reported better.

Brazil News: Mrs. Charles Watts and Mrs. Torr, of Greencastle, were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Lewis has returned from a several days' visit in Indianapolis.

J. K. Langdon, who is confined to his home on Anderson street, is reported about the same today.

A Putnam Electric Co., broke on east Anderson street was pole on east Anderson street this morning by the great weight of the ice on the pole and wires.

Carl Haupt, who is employed on the DePauw gymnasium in this city, has returned to his home in Indianapolis for a short time.

The Theta Alumnae Club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Gobin. Miss Belle Hanna will give a talk on "Bells."

Bernard Thomas, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Thomas, who reside on east Hanna street, is ill of scarlet fever.

Raymond McClean is visiting with friends at the Phi Kappa Psi house for a few days. He formerly attended DePauw university in this city.

The continual tapping of the fire bell today was caused by the breaking of fire alarm wires. Each time a wire breaks the fire bell sounds once.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillingier have returned to their home in Indianapolis. Mr. Dillingier, who is a plate and metal worker, has been employed on the new DePauw gymnasium in this city.

The Fillmore basketball team and the Roachdale team will play this evening in the basketball hall on east Franklin street. Both teams are unusually strong this year and the game promises to be a good one.

Miss Ethel McDonald, who has been ill of an attack of appendicitis for several weeks, is reported to be much improved. She was able to sit up Friday for the first time since her illness.

The condition of David Rudisill who has been critically ill for the past several weeks, is stated to be slowly improving. Mr. Rudisill is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rudisill, in this city. Mrs. Hiram Rudisill, who also has been ill is much improved.

The Vincennes Morning Commercial of recent date in speaking of the meeting of the Fortnightly Club on December 5, says: "At the meeting of the Fortnightly Club the afternoon was in charge of the Musical Department which prepared a most entrancing program which although quite long—extending one hour beyond the regular time, on account of a prolonged business meeting, intense interest was manifested throughout. The program was arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Paul Doddridge.—Mrs. Doddridge formerly was Miss Keifer of this city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keifer.

Divorce Seems to "Run" in Family. Brazil Times: An unusual situation was presented in the Clay Circuit Court this morning when Special Judge Harvey Fisher granted divorces to William King and his daughter, Mrs. Audrey Harding, both on the plea of cruel and inhuman treatment.

King was divorced from his wife Flora B. His daughter was divorced from her husband, William Harding R. V. Tozer represented the plaintiff in each suit.

Dr. Roller Rolled Over. Under date of Dec. 9, comes a special from New York as follows: "America's chances to capture the world's wrestling title had dwindled today as a result of Alex Aberg's victory over Dr. Benjamin Roller, the American contender. Aberg pinned Roller to the mat with an arm and waist hold after one hour, four minutes and eight seconds of wrestling in the international tournament last night.

"Charley Cutler, the remaining American contender, wrestled a 20-minute draw with 'Strangler' Lewis of Germany."

## The Churches

### Maple Chapel.

O. L. Jones, Pastor.  
9:00 a. m.—Class meeting. Richard Whelan and Stella King, leaders.  
10:30 a. m.—Preaching by George Wilson.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. George Williamson, superintendent.  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
7:00 p. m.—Preaching by pastor.

Our revival services continue with deep interest. Thirty have vowed at the altar. Twenty have joined the church. We invite you into our service tomorrow.

### Christian Church.

A. M. Hootman, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "Topic for adult classes, 'Jehovah Yearns for Backsliding Israel.' Hos. 11:1-11. There was a large increase in the school last Sunday. Let us see that it is constantly kept up, until we reach the 300 mark.

10:30 a. m.—Communion and preaching. Mrs. Hootman will give the morning address. It is Christian Woman's Board of Missions, Auxiliary day. No woman should miss this important service.

Keep in mind that this is also ministerial Relief month, and let every one be prompt in doing their part.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. A service for all the young people. Their debate takes place next Friday evening in the church parlors.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching services. The second series of questions will be taken up and answers read on "Why Women Attend Church." It is rather surprising to note what a variety of answers have been handed in on these questions. Everyone should hear them. A kind welcome to all.

All our ready-to-wear Wool Trousers will be sold at big reductions on Saturday, Dec. 11th. The Fashion Store, West Side. adv.

### College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

Demetrius Tillotson, Pastor.  
Services in the Sunday school room of the new College avenue church.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Prof. Blanchard, superintendent. Every member of College Avenue Sunday school expected to be present. Classes will be introduced to their new rooms for the first time. A special musical program has been provided by the orchestra. The Sunday school will be given right of way today. At the close of the Sunday school the pastor will take charge of the service and hold a short service. All the services will be concluded by 11:30.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League in the Epworth League room.

There will be no evening service.

On Wednesday evening there will be a reception in the church to which all the members of the church and the members of other churches and people who have no membership are invited. Students may come to this reception at any time that suits their convenience but special arrangements are made for their entertainment from 9:30 to 10:30. Come and see the new church and have a good time. Refreshments will be served free to everybody in the basement.

Bishop Hughes will preach the dedicatory sermon on Sunday morning, December 19th. Services on that morning will begin at 10:00 a. m.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Wool Pants, Saturday, Dec. 11th, for only \$1.50 and \$2.00. The Fashion Store. adv.

### Locust Street Methodist Church.

Bert DeWitt Beck, Pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. H. B. Longden, superintendent. Let every member of the school be in place. Invitation is given to new members.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Re-opening service. Special music, "The Gloria," from Farmers' Mass in B. Flat, by the choir. Solo by Miss Frost. Brief message by the pastor.

12:00—Class meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Junior League.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Topic, "The Promise of Heaven."

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. An evangelistic service. Special song service led by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.

Saturday is Men's Pants Day at the Fashion Store. adv.

### Bethel A. M. E. Church.

W. A. Powell, Pastor.  
10:30 a. m.—Preaching by pastor.  
11:30 p. m.—Class meeting.  
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.  
7:30 p. m.—Preaching by pastor. A hearty welcome to all.

Just what he needs, a Bath Robe or Lounging Robe. See our assortment at the Fashion Store, West Side. adv.

### Presbyterian Church.

T. Younger, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at the morning service which takes place at 10:30 o'clock.

The parish school will meet at 2 o'clock.

Vesper services will be conducted at Putnamville at 3:30 o'clock.

The Young People's Society will meet at 6:30 o'clock and will be led by the pastor.

At the coming service the chorus choir will render special music.

The manse building committee has received during the past week two very serviceable gifts for the manse from friends of the church.

### Woman's Bible Class Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Bible Class of College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School was held in the hospitable home of Mrs. Lydia Carver Friday afternoon with a large attendance present and Mrs. John Gray presiding. The program emphasized the celebration of Christmas. The Bible Reading touched upon "The Promise and Prophecy of the Coming of the Messiah and Their Fulfillment."

Mrs. Jennie Jennings gave an admirable analysis of Browning's "Saul" with a prelude concerning its Bible basis. She noted the various appeals made to the insane King Saul by David in the use of the harp tunes which had power to attract sheep and other animals and then rising higher to those songs which inspire human activity and to those recounting Saul's great deeds and future renown and reached the climax of Saul's complete recovery as David sang of the love of the coming Messiah, who should be both human and divine and as he exclaimed, "See the Christ stand!"

After Mrs. Jennings' analysis there followed an animated discussion of this wonderful Browning lyric. Later the hostess served substantial and delicious refreshments.

### Marriage Licenses.

Miss Flora I. Moore, of Putnam county, and Thomas Fidler, of Morgan county.

Mrs. Edrie Little, of Putnam county, and Rollie Wyatt, of Putnam county.

Arguments in the case of Ed Houck and Jonathan Houck, Washington township farmers, who are suing the interurban company for \$250 damages, for the death of a mule which was struck by a traction car, were closed this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the case went to the jury shortly after that time. The farmers allege that because of a defective cattle guard a valuable mule got onto the right-of-way and was killed.

Fine \$5.00 All-Wool Trousers, Saturday, for \$3.50. The Fashion Store.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raser Bittles, on east Washington street. The program will be in charge of Miss Ella Adams, superintendent of scientific-temperance and anti-narcotics. An address on these subjects will be given by Superintendent Henderson; there will be special music. All are welcome. Please note change of date of this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Frazier are the parents of a daughter born Friday.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. Mrs. Howard Briggs, 410 East Walnut street.

WANTED—Immediately 25 chicken pickers; paying 3c each. Lots of work. Max Atlas, Decatur, Ill.



Oriental Scene in "THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING" Frances Ford and Grace Cunard are Stars in this Bway Universal Feature

## At the Opera House TONIGHT

## Your Friends

Call Telephone Number

356.

## SAMUEL E. BELL,

Greencastle's leading GARMENT CLEANER. They all have their clothing thoroughly CLEANED, and neatly RE-PAIRED, and nicely PRESSES.

### Have You Tried It?

One order will convince you that it pays.

2 Blocks west of Christian Church. Be sure you Get the Right Telephone Number 356.

## Phone 67 for

Ripe Tomatoes, Lettuce, Green Onions, Kale, Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Fresh Oysters, California Grapes, Cluster Raisins, Grape Fruit, Navel Oranges, Nuts and Dates, Bakery Goods.

## ZEIS & COMPANY

GROCERS AND BAKERS.

PHONE 67.

## Fresh Oysters

Dressed Chicken, Country Sausage, Head Lettuce, Cucumbers, Mangoes, Egg Plant, Kale, Cranberries, Florida Oranges, Grapes, Mixed Nuts. Pure Stick Candy 6c per pound.

**E. A. BROWNING'S Grocery.** Phone 24  
Corner Washington and Vine Sts.

## Like Christmas This Gift Appeals to Everybody

It is the same elemental appeal, the same closeness to Nature, the same fulfillment of longings common to all that makes the

## BALDWIN MANUALO

The Player Piano that is all but human.

welcome in every home everywhere. The desire to express ourselves musically is born with us. We whistle, we sing, we dance, though we know not a note. Therefore, an instrument that enables us to give instantly and instinctively complete expression to our musical feeling is a perpetual pleasure to everyone.

The Manualo does this. It does not merely produce music automatically but it enables each individual to put into the music the exact feeling that is seeking expression within him at any moment.

In other words, the Manualo responds to the musical instincts of whoever plays it. The animal spirits of children, the tenderness of women, the strength of men, all find complete, spontaneous, instantaneous realization in Manualo music.

The Manualo plays in this perfect accord with the feeling because it is controlled from the pedals where every variation of musical desire is instinctively expressed. The instinctive feeling that makes you pedal lightly, vigorously, sharply or dreamily, makes the Manualo play with identical feeling. The instinct feeling that makes you accent certain strokes of the pedals makes the Manualo accent instantly the notes you desire. You play it as easily, directly, freely and satisfactorily as the pianist plays the piano.

## JAMES L. HAMILTON

OFFICE ON EAST SIDE OF SQUARE OVER SACKETT GROCERY.



To be seen at the Opera House Wednesday